

THE RECORD

MUHLENBERG'S OLDEST AND MOST
SUBSTANTIAL NEWSPAPER IS UN-
PARALLELED AS AN ADVER-
TISING MEDIUM.

The



Record.

JOB PRINTING

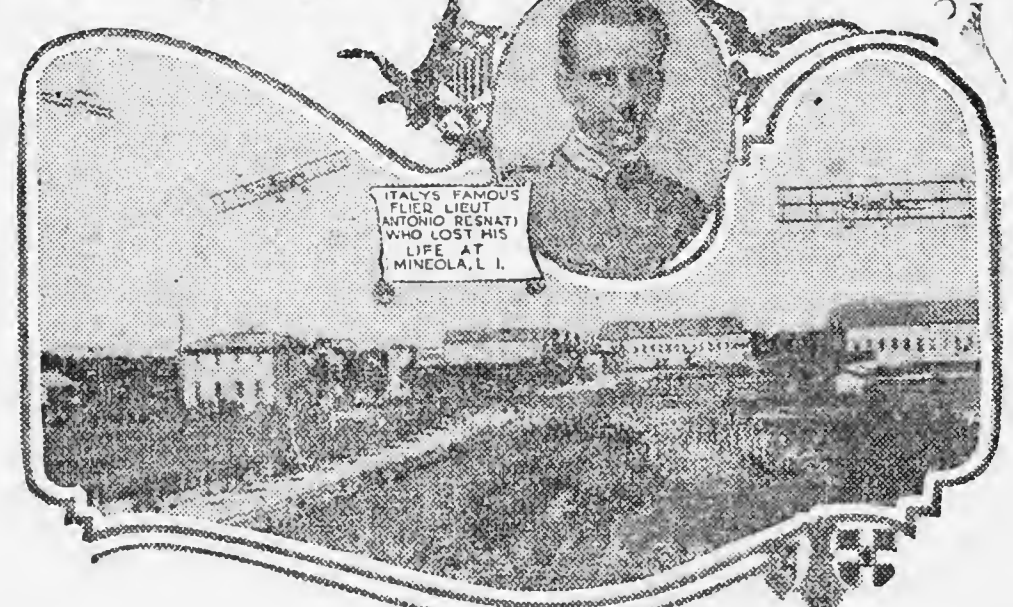
OF QUALITY PROMPTLY DONE. PRICES
AS REASONABLE AS IS CONSIST-
ENT WITH GOOD WORK-
MANSHIP.

VOL. XX, NO. 22

GREENVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1918.

50c. PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

Italy Queen of the Air



By GARRET SMITH.

Italy is queen of the air. England's defense of the sea with her Mammoth Navy; France's heroic infantry checking the first onrush of the Hun at the Marne and at Verdun; America's vast contribution of materials and money in the past and of fighting reserves in the future, are matched by Italy's contribution to the allied air navy, which will determine as much as any one factor our final victory over the Teutonic Powers.

The general public, amazed at the marvelous performances of Italy's air fleet during Cadorna's drive over the Alps, at the record-breaking feats of Resnati, Lauretti and D'Annunzio and at the wonderful mechanical achievements of the great Caproni and Pomilio planes, still have little realization of the vast scope of Italy's achievement in aviation since she entered the war three years ago.

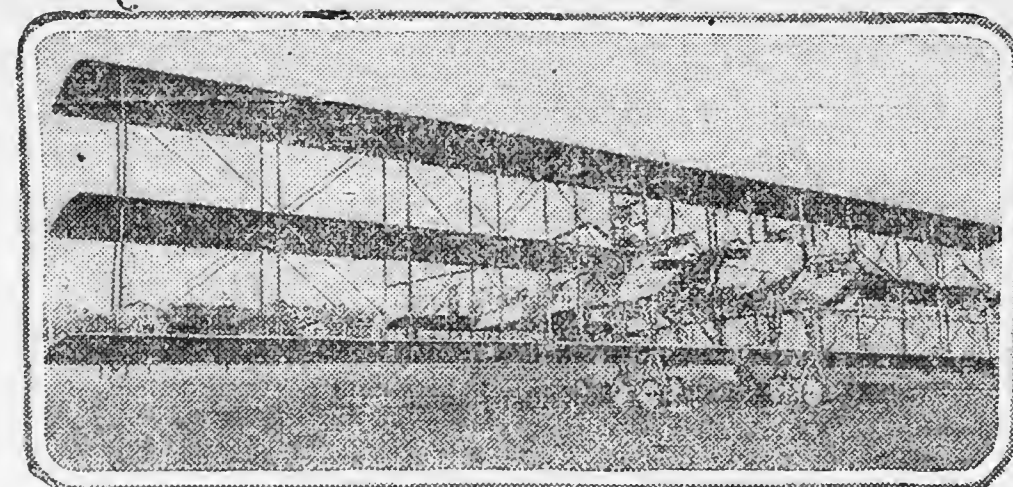
In February, 1915, there were in all Italy only 100 aeronautical workmen. When that country entered the war a few weeks later she possessed altogether only 80 flying machines and those mostly of the French type. But the Italy of poets and singers is also the Italy of mechanical genius, of Marconi and Tesla, of Caproni and Pomilio. Seeing with a clear vision that the fate of civilization lay largely in the supremacy of the air, and particularly the need of air defense for her own long coast line, her statesmen set out to build a new industry from the ground up. They gathered together a vast number of men of energy and one of the first things they did was to bring their contributions of research, invention and technical knowledge to a development of those machines of offense and defense with which battles

rapid-firing guns. Italian designers by synchronizing propeller revolutions with machine gun-fire have placed machine guns on planes that fire 600 shots a minute through the propellers, which make 1,200 revolutions a minute, the calculation being such that no shots strike the propeller—one shot passing between the blades with every two turns of the propeller. In addition to the machine guns a multitude of bomb throwing, position finding and other devices of great utility in battle and in bombardments have been perfected by Italian genius.

Italy has developed the best type of machine for each class of war work. Those for night bombardment are the Caproni biplanes of 150 and 200 H. P. and the Caproni triplane of 600 H. P. These planes have an average speed of about 100 miles an hour and carry a large load of bombs. For day bombardment one of their most efficient machines is the Sva biplane, a single seater of 250 H. P., which develops an average speed of 125 miles an hour and has a capacity for 700 pounds of bombs.

Classes of Fighting Machines.

One of the best Italian machines for reconnaissance work is the Pomilio two seater of 300 H. P., with a speed of 125 miles per hour, carrying two machine guns and a large load of bombs. Similar to this is the 300 H. P. Sva. Besides this, they possess for rapid work a Sva biplane, a single seater of 250 H. P., and a speed of 130 miles. Italy's best fighting planes are the Pomilio single seater of 250 H. P., with protective armor and carrying two machine guns, with a speed of 100 miles an hour, and the Ansaldo single seater of 250 H. P., with a speed of 150 miles.



are being fought today. As a result Italian aviation has taken a new record in the history of industry.

A New Born Industry.

To the immense and famous Italian industrial centers, already strongly organized and active in general automobile construction, was added the new industry of aeroplane construction. As a result Italy today has over 40,000 experienced workmen in this field, and her government possesses over 4,000 military and naval planes and is supplying others to her allies by the hundreds. Many of the planes America has sent to the French front were made in Italy, and Italian planes are being shipped here for the training of our aviators.

Such firms as Fiat have accomplished marvelous results in a short time. This concern turned out a 700 H. P. aerial engine, and other firms developed successful engines of 100, 200 H. P., etc. The big Pomilio plant was erected in three months' time. Today there are more than 25 aeroplane factories in Italy, and that country has the distinction of producing the fastest seaplane, the largest flying machine and the best climber.

A great secret of Italy's success was the large and powerful engines she had already perfected in her automobile industry. These engines, developed from 50 to 700 H. P. and later 1,000 H. P. and over, made possible the building of much larger planes than had ever before been supposed possible.

Italy's aeroplane plants have been kept in operation, notwithstanding adverse conditions, such as lack of coal, when wood was substituted for power generation, and the buildings in which the people worked were so cold that varnish would not dry. Another great obstacle was the lack of chemicals. Right here Italy pays a tribute to America. It was American raw material that made this great development possible.

Record Breaking Planes.

New designs of aeroplanes are being turned out constantly by the Italian factories. One of her machines produced last year is capable of carrying 11 tons. She has planes capable of carrying a crew of 25 men and is now developing one with a capacity of 50 men and a horsepower of 3,000. She also has planes capable of traveling more than 500 miles without a stop. One of the Italian type of machines carries nine

in hydro-aviation the best Italian machine is the Macchi, that for reconnaissance work, having a speed of over 100 miles an hour, and the fighting machine having a speed of 125 miles an hour. A Pomilio plant recently put out a 250 H. P. machine with a speed of 157 miles an hour, capable of climbing 10,000 feet in six minutes.

Giovanni Caproni, creator of the famous Caproni machine, is planning to build after the war a liner carrying 50 passengers, with which he expects to cross the Atlantic in 48 hours. In fact, he had hopes at one time of establishing during the latter part of this year a Paris to Washington mail route, flying by way of Portugal, the Azores, Newfoundland and New York City. The longest leg of this trip over water is 1,195 miles, which, he says, is well within the range of the present Caproni machine. It would be a striking repetition of history if the nation which gave us Columbus, the first man to sail to the new world by water, should also furnish the first to follow that route by air.

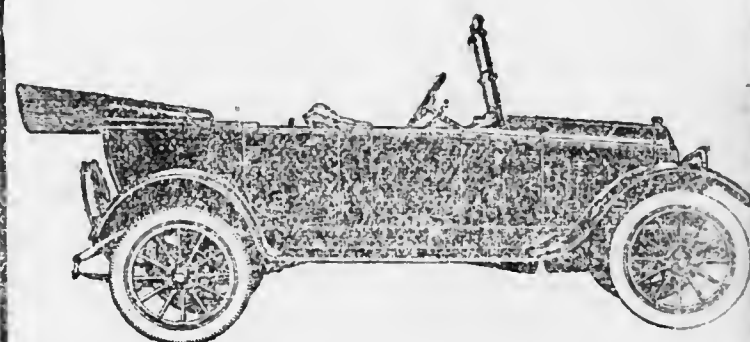
Not only in building, but in handling aeroplanes have Italians excelled. One of the world's records taken by an Italian was the feat of Captain Giulio Lauretti, who established a new long distance flight record by flying more than 900 miles without stopping from Turin to Naples and return in August, 1917. Lieutenant Resnati established American records during his flights here by going up 17,000 feet with 15 men on board at Newport News and by flying from Mineola to Langley Field, near Newport News, a distance of 322 miles, with ten passengers aboard.

Excel in Dirigibles Also.

Not only in heavier than air machines, but in the dirigible lighter than air type has Italy excelled. The Forlani dirigible has a record of lifting four tons of bombs 18,373 feet as against the best Zeppelin record of 13,123 feet with a similar load. As a submarine chaser her non-rigid type of dirigible has been very effective.

We cannot say what will happen in the very near future, but we can affirm that Italian technical men, fully realizing the always increasing exigencies of war and the value of aviation in the war, are continuing to work for ever newer and more powerful types which will in the future enable Italy and her allies to keep that supremacy in the air.

Do You Know the Terms of that 22,000 Mile Test?



Maxwell Motor Cars

5-Pass. Car . . . \$ 825
Roadster 825
5-Pass. Car with All-Weather Top . . 935
5-Pass. Sedan . . 1275
6-Pass. Town Car 1275

All prices f. o. b. Detroit
Wire wheels regular equipment
with Sedan and Town Car

Official Figures of the Test

	Daily Mileage	Average Miles Per Gall. Gasoline
Nov. 23	511.7	22.2
" 24	531.4	22.82
" 25	537.6	21.49
" 26	505.9	22.47
" 27	516.6	21.70
" 28	509.6	23.02
" 29	515.5	26.40
" 30	490.1	22.80
Dec. 1	498.6	23.99
" 2	474.6	21.77
" 3	506.6	20.71
" 4	438.9	19.51
" 5	521.1	19.44
" 6	517.0	22.15
" 7	505.0	22.35
" 8	493.3	22.03
" 9	472.6	21.33
" 10	477.7	23.43
" 11	495.2	23.82
" 12	540.1	23.56
" 13	539.3	23.18
" 14	465.9	23.85
" 15	523.1	22.95
" 16	539.1	21.99
" 17	492.6	22.09
" 18	512.0	21.72
" 19	525.9	23.33
" 20	527.5	23.44
" 21	496.8	24.50
" 22	490.8	22.30
" 23	487.1	23.13
" 24	480.5	21.75
" 25	477.5	22.83
" 26	492.6	22.30
" 27	487.1	19.79
" 28	477.4	18.91
" 29	523.9	18.20
" 30	466.9	20.24
" 31	504.9	21.08
Jan. 1	504.4	19.82
" 2	451.8	20.07
" 3	479.1	21.56
" 4	455.6	19.82
" 5	562.5	19.10

Elapsed time	44 days
Total mileage	22,022.3
Average speed per hour	25 miles
Average day's run	500.6
Longest day's run	562.5
Average miles per gal. . . .	22 miles
Smallest day's mileage	438.9
per gallon	18.20 miles
Greatest average miles	28.33 miles
per gallon	9.875 miles
Average tire life	9,875 miles

*Note that "longest day's run" was made on last day of the test.



GREEN-FORD AUTO CO.
Agents Greenville, Ky.

You know, of course, that the Maxwell Motor Car is the long distance champion of the world.

You have read that a "stock" Maxwell 5-passenger car ran for 44 days and nights without stopping the motor.

And that, in the 44 days non-stop test, the Maxwell covered 22,022 miles, at an average speed of 25 miles per hour.

But have you, up to now, realized the full significance of that performance?

Do you know that no other motor car in the world has ever equalled or even approached that performance?

In a word, did you take this test seriously when you heard of it?

Or did you set it down as a "selling stunt" to give the publicity man something to talk about?

It's worth your while to read and to study the conditions under which that test was made.

You know that the American Automobile Association (familiarly known as the "A. A. A.") is the official arbiter of every automobile test and contest.

But perhaps you didn't know that when a maker places his product under A. A. A. supervision he must do absolutely as told and abide by the decisions of the Board. That's why there are so few A. A. A. Official Records!

This 22,000-mile Maxwell non-stop test was official from start to finish.

Therein lies its value to you.

It proves absolutely the quality of the car—of the very Maxwell you buy.

For verily this was a "stock" Maxwell. Listen:—

First: the inspectors disassembled the motor to see that no special pistons, valves, bearing-metal or other parts had been used.

Every other unit was as critically inspected. Then the car was re-assembled under their own supervision.

As we had much at stake and the test was made in winter (November 23 to January 5) we asked permission to take certain little precautions against accidental stoppage.

Sounds reasonable, doesn't it?

But they refused permission to do any such thing.

For example:—They would not permit a rubber cover over the magneto—it wasn't "stock."

They refused to let us tape the ignition wire terminals—they are not taped on the Maxwells we sell—so of course it wasn't "stock."

Neither would they let us use a spiral coiled pipe in place of the usual straight one from tank to carburetor to guard against a breakage from the constant, unremitting vibration—it isn't "stock."

Nor to use a special high priced foreign make of spark plug—the run was made on the same spark plugs with which all Maxwells are equipped.

So rigid were the rules, we were unable to carry a spare tire on the rear—it wasn't "stock." A telegram to headquarters in New York finally brought a special permit to carry a spare tire.

"It isn't stock!" "It isn't stock!"

That was the laconic reply of those A. A. A. inspectors to every last suggestion that called for anything but the precise condition of the standard, stock model Maxwell that any customer can buy from any one of 3000 dealers anywhere.

We are glad now—mighty glad—that the rules were so strict and so rigidly enforced.

Any other car that ever attempts to equal that record must do it under official supervision—and comply with the same terms.

And it will have to go some.

For Maxwell set the standard when it performed this wonderful feat.

Maxwell complied with those rules—and made good.

Every drop of gasoline and oil and water was measured out and poured in by the inspectors themselves. They would not even let our man pour it in!

Every four hours the car had to report at the official station for checking.

And it had to be there on the minute.

And every minute there was an inspector beside the driver on the front seat—two more men in the rear. One got out only to let another in—day and night for 44 days and nights!

There was one technical stop.

It is interesting to know the circumstances.

Dead of night—a driving storm—a cloudburst—suddenly another car appeared in the road ahead.

In his effort to avoid a collision the Maxwell driver stalled his motor.

At least the observers thought it stopped and so reported.

The car did not stop, however, so its momentum again started the motor (if it had indeed stalled) when the clutch was let in.

The contest board exonerated our driver on grounds that his action was necessary to save life.

That shows you how rigid were the rules—how conscientiously applied by the observers.

You who have owned and driven motor cars—you who know how small a thing may clog a carburetor or a feed pipe; "short" a spark or stall a motor—will realize what a wonderfully well made car this must be to go through that test under those conditions—44 days—22,022 miles without stopping.

The exact amount of gasoline, of oil, of water used; the tire mileage, tire troubles, tire changes; the distance and the routes are matters of official record, attested under oath and guaranteed by the A. A. A.

(By the way, the average was nearly 10,000 miles per tire.)

Any Maxwell owner—or anyone interested may see those records.

And—here's the most wonderful part—though no attempt was or could be made for economy; the Maxwell averaged 22 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Some other car may, some time, equal some one of those performances. But to equal them all in the same test—that car must be a Maxwell.

THE RECORD

An Independent Newspaper

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Copies of this paper, when not delivered, will be sent by mail.

Change of address will be made only on receipt of notice.

Free sample copies will be mailed.

Advertisements will be inserted. A rate card will be furnished on request.

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THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1918.

Published at the Greenville, Ky., postoffice as second-class matter.



This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war.

America now has a respectable army in France—and it is commanding and receiving respect.

All good things tend to become "government" suffrage and military training, for example.

One of the German submarines chased a steamer pretty close to Sandy Hook, but not close enough to absorb any ideas of liberty.

HUNTING "U" boats is now a side issue with the American navy, the main business being to get troops and munitions to France. However, both are being taken care of.

Missouri is mobilizing for its orchards the "girl power" of the state. One does not know what girl power in an orchard is, but one knows that one girl power has been sufficient on occasion, to wreck empires.

DR. VON KUHLMANN now says that the chief blame for the war rests upon Russia and that France and England are entitled to the next share. Evidently Dr. Kuhlmann realizes that there will be blame enough for all if Germany gives up the entire lot that it is entitled to. This is the only thing that Germany is willing to give up.

Painted Paragraphs. Dignity begins when boasting ends.

A pretty girl finds pleasant reflections in her mirror.

Many a man stubs his toe on the threshold of success.

Men do less than they should unless they do all they can.

A man seldom gets it in the neck for keeping his mouth shut.

Madness is used in coloring red, and red will make a cow madder.

The more you think about some men the less you think of them.

If a woman doesn't own a mirror she has lost all interest in life.

A man's conscience is either his best friend or his worst enemy.

There is a private cemetery in the corner of every heart where fond hopes are interred.

If a man is abused while on earth and praised after shuffling off this mortal coil—well, that's fame.

Sharp Practices Cannot Endure.

For eight years we have been distributing Victrolas in Muhlenberg, and our faith in them is much stronger now than when we secured the agency for the device.

Reached then, after an exhaustive study of all machines on the market, led us to the Victrola, and its performance has given most complete satisfaction in every particular, so much so that from first to last nothing sold by us are in the hands of the original purchasers. The field is enlarging rapidly, and in time practically every home will have some sort of machine.

It is to our interest, and to the moral interest of every buyer, that most thorough investigation be made in the selection of this item. We have at all times a representative stock of instruments and records, and gladly give public demonstrations.

Records of all machines will be played, and the most thorough investigation and comparison of both machines and records should be made by you, and are invited by us. No sharp practices have ever been used by us in making a sale, and we will not resort to making "demonstrations" and other misleading acts and statements followed by some deal.

Everybody gets a square deal from us, before and after a sale, and we refer to our large family of Victrola users, our successful and greatest asset in the confidence and enlargement of this branch of our establishment.

Very truly yours,

H. E. J. L. ROARK ESTATE,

Orien L. Roark, Manager.

IS YOUR BANK DOING DUTY?

Patriotic Citizens Should See That Participation Announcement is Shown.

The banks throughout the Eighth Federal Reserve District are giving earnest and patriotic support in aiding in the flotation of United States Certificates of Indebtedness, millions of dollars of which are being subscribed by the banks to pave the way for the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign.

A hands-on participation announcement has been prepared by the Liberty Loan Organization, and one of these will be sent to each bank that subscribes for these Certificates of Indebtedness. This announcement will be prominently displayed by each participating bank.

Each announcement is numbered, and a careful check is kept on all issued. Every patriotic citizen who is anxious to aid the government and win the war should look for this announcement in the bank where he transacts business. If it is not seen, he should inquire of the bank the reason for its absence.

CERTIFICATE PLAN IS BEST

U. S. Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness Highest Form Commercial Paper.

Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo has made an appeal to all bankers, whether or not they be members of the Federal Reserve Bank, to buy United States Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness up to 2½ per cent of their total resources for each issue.

The bankers are requested to make this calculation not on the figures shown in the latest published statement, but on the figures made on the day the subscription is placed.

The Certificates of Indebtedness are offered only to bankers. They will be offered semi-monthly until the opening of the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign. They draw 4½ per cent interest. They constitute commercial paper of the very highest order—the obligation of a borrower supreme in integrity and resources, a security available for rediscount, salable in the market, security for Government deposits, an asset which is a compliment to the conservation and patriotism of its owner.

Each bank taking its share of the Certificates of Indebtedness will have prominently displayed an official announcement, numbered, showing this fact. Patriotic men and women should demand their bankers to show this participation announcement, and insist upon it.

BANKERS ARE PATRIOTIC

Are Proving Their Loyalty in Aiding Government to Finance the War.

The splendid spirit of patriotism manifested by the bankers throughout the Eighth Federal Reserve District in previous Liberty Loan Campaigns is being more than maintained in the preliminary campaign for the Fourth Loan that began June 25, when the first series of \$750,000,000 of United States Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness was offered to the banks.

No more patriotic and intelligent body of men than the men comprising the banking element exists anywhere. They make a deep study of finance. They watched the mistakes made by Germany and our Allies in financing the war, and they do not hesitate to place the stamp of approval on the methods adopted by the United States Government to avoid repetition of the mistakes.

This plan of Certificates of Indebtedness squares out the demand that will be made this fall on the country at large for the Fourth Loan, and the money that is realized from raw materials and labor will go through the channels of commerce and return to the country for reinvestment this fall. The certificates form the basis for a system of credits which will relieve the country of a great strain it would experience if the certificate plan had not been adopted.

PRELIMINARY CAMPAIGN

Eighth District Bankers Absorb First Offering of Certificates of Indebtedness.

Bankers throughout the Eighth Federal Reserve District are entering heartily in the Government's plan to dispose of the \$750,000,000 United States Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness.

The quota for the St. Louis District is \$20,000,000, issued June 25. Similar offerings of the certificates, not to exceed eight issues, will be made every two weeks until the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign. Then these short-term certificates, maturing October 24, may be turned in for the long-term Liberty Bonds.

By the banks taking the certificates as such offering, the money goes into the hands of the Government, it is expended for raw materials and for labor, is thrown back into the channels of commerce and may be used over and over, and the people not made to feel the drain that would be felt if the entire amount were raised at one time.

The Certificates of Indebtedness plan will relieve the Liberty Loan Campaign to a large extent and make its success all the easier.

Roark is in better position to give you Victrola and record service than many dealers in cities of 10,000 inhabitants. Orders are placed many months ahead, and stock is larger here than can be found elsewhere, in Victor goods, which have always been hard to get, on account of the world-wide demand, and more difficult to get now than ever before.

Care Of The Senile Heart.

Nothing is more dangerous than the "senile heart" in medicine when the possessor of it takes upon himself its application in a specific case of illness. Far better is it to leave the whole thing to nature than to attempt a cure by drugs when we know neither the character of the disease nor the action for good and for bad of the drug. But that does not mean that in the case of chronic ailments it is not a good plan to know and to apply some general principles of hygiene and regulation of living. By such knowledge we aid, instead of thwart, the efforts of the physician. Especially is that true in cases of senile heart, a condition that The Commission recently described.

The two things most needed by the aging heart are exercise and rest in the right proportions. Too much exercise will fatigue the heart and lead in the aged to an excess of fibrous growth, bringing it to the condition of the diseased heart in which the fibrous tissue strangles the muscular tissue; on the other hand, too much rest is likely to induce fatty changes, and the fatty heart is worse than the fibrous one.

The best form of exercise for the heart is walking in the open air—but not to the point of fatigue. How long a walk can be taken without fatigue depends, of course, on individual conditions: one person is able to walk five or six miles in the course of the day without experiencing undue fatigue, while another can go, at first at any rate, not more than a mile or two. This walk should be taken in pleasant weather—at least, not in stormy and blustering weather, for there is nothing that the heart resents more than pushing against a high wind. The patient should not attempt to cover the entire distance at one time, but in installments—three or four, if necessary, with good rests between.

The diet also needs regulation; an overloaded stomach, has caused many deaths from heart failure in old people. The meals should be simple and small in quantity; five light meals a day are better than three heavy ones. The food should be nutritious but not bulky, nutritious and bulky foods, like cabbage, must be avoided; and so must be meat, tea and coffee, except in the utmost moderation. In short, the patient must practice moderation in all things—bodily and mental activity, rest, food and drink.

Hear the July Victor records at Roark's.

Lt. Duncan Hamilton was here for a few days with his mother, en route to camp Taylor, from a trip with a troop train to Camp Beauregard. He reports conditions at both camps as highly satisfactory, with intensive training being carried on.

City Men And Farms.

This is the time in the world's history when ancient and insuperable obstacles are lifted out, dissolved into thin air and done away with. For instance, there was the superstition that the city man could be of no use on the farm. Now he is going to be of use because it is necessary. The farms are short of help, the city man needs the bit of country life and the exercise and well known citizens are setting a good example by enlisting in the cause. Moreover, guidance and generalship are being applied to the problem of making the urban resident's labor really valuable to the farmer and to the country.

In this situation the farmers need to use a good deal of tact and consideration, and they must realize that it is no longer a question of getting an adequate supply of competent help but of finding enough assistance to finish the vital task of caring for the nation's food supplies. The agriculturists will have to do some adjusting. They must use inexperienced help and secure such results therefrom as they can. Other employers everywhere are obliged to adapt themselves.

Organizations like the Chicago Association of Commerce, working in co-operation with the state council of defense, perform a useful service in this effort to bring the workers to the soil and to provide some of the guidance that will be necessary to make the thing a success.—Chicago News.

We're here to help you get the best results and the most satisfaction from your talking machine, no matter what make, and our eight years' experience is freely at your command, and should be of benefit to you. The J. L. Roark Estate.

July 1 was the last date on which any man in the draft age could feel the least sense of security, unless he had a real job, producing something. Uncle Sam has decided that all such persons, without regard to classification, should be put in service of the country at once, and there has been some tall hustling, recently, in people who have been making every effort to get work in factories, on farms, or any place where they can create something.

Large stock of mirrors at Roark's. Small prices.

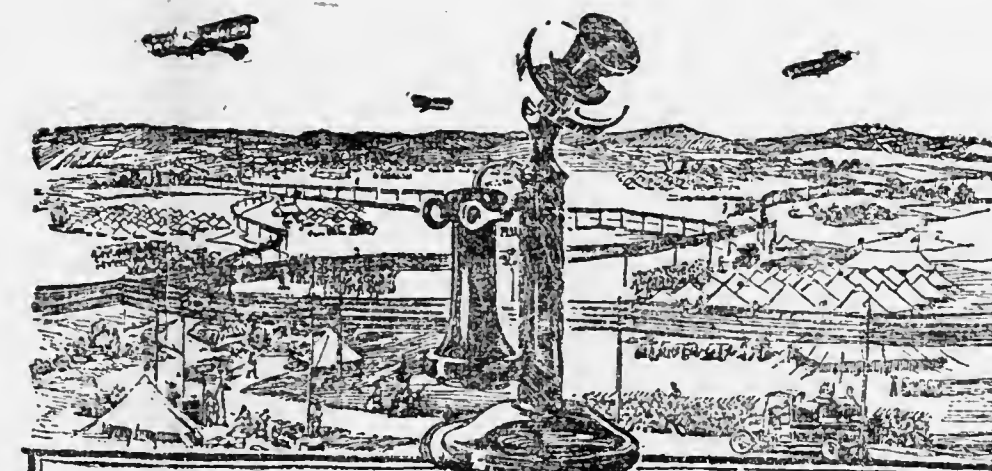
Greenville has probably the largest town garden in this section. Mr. H. A. McNary, a prize gardener, has added to his list, and there are eight patches of tobacco in a high state of cultivation by him. All are located in town and aggregate about six acres, and there are no better samples of the weed to be found anywhere, so observers declare. Except for the crop, they are as free from any foreign growth.

In The Field.

While others bear the sword and shield where mighty armies meet, I'm busy in the harvest field and sowing sheaves of wheat. I'm shedding sweat instead of blood, it flows in endless tide, and as I wipe away the flood my bosom swells with pride. I know I have not lived in vain whatever you may say, since I can help to save the grain and earn three bones a day. The sun heats down upon my back, it's hot and hotter yet, and all along my labored track the ground is damp with sweat. The work is hard, I must admit, these burning days of June, and now and then I have a fit and now and then I swoon. But when this weary day is done and you size up the gains you did your best to make the sun look much like 15 cents, a man like me you'll gladly meet, although I've splashed no gore; I shocked ten million sheaves of wheat and then ten million more. He also serves, you doubtless know who does the work at hand; who, barred from shooting up the foe, goes forth to till the land. I feel I am the one best bet, the guy that's safe and sane; the ground behind is moist with sweat, though there'd been no rain.



Roark's, Greenville, Ky.



Nation-Wide Preparedness

North, South, East, West—all working to put the Nation in fighting trim!

Army and Navy departments and districts, camps, yards, coast-guard stations, light houses, munition, construction and textile plants—all co-ordinating to mould the vast organization into an effective homogeneous force! And in this enormous task the country's telephone network has been and will continue to be the great indispensable agent of communication.

The Bell system has enlisted every resource at its command and offered all unreservedly to the government.

This, together with the immensely increased commercial demand for service, the general shortage of materials, and the enlistment and draft of a large number of technically trained employees who cannot be replaced, will, it is hoped, be borne in mind by every loyal American if there should later result the necessity for subordinating private convenience to the pressing needs of the government.

We are not sitting idly by and waiting for a bright day when our money can buy equipment. We are using every means at our command to keep our service up to its usual high standard. You will want to help because you will be helping your own service and enabling us to do a better job for Uncle Sam.

We appreciate co-operation.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY Incorporated



G. C. MORGAN, Local Manager, Greenville, Ky.



Her Happiness and Theirs

Is assured on this outing for they brought along their Portable Victrola, and in play, at rest or when friends gather at the camp, all the good things in the Victor record library can be presented.



See and Hear This \$22.50 Victrola

It has all the exclusive, patent-protected features of the larger members of the Victrola family, and is worthy of a place in any home. Get yours now, and be ready for summer joys at home or wherever you go.

The J. L. Roark Estate,

Greenville, Ky.

Used 40 Years

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Sold Everywhere

\$5.00

LOUISVILLE

Courier-Journal

Daily By Mail

(Not Sunday) and

The Record

Your Home Paper and the Best Known Daily Newspaper of This Section.

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Mr. Merchant

PREPARE for BUSINESS as USUAL

Stimulate Your BUSINESS

WITH AN

ELECTRIC SIGN

We have a good proposition and want you to know about it

GET READY FOR FALL. ASK US! NOW!!

KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO

INCORPORATED

J. A. GILMAN, District Manager

Telephone 251

LOCAL I. C. R. R. TIME CARD.

SOUTH BOUND.	
122 Louisville Express.....	12:11 pm
102 Cincinnati special.....	1:13 pm
101 Louisville Limited.....	3:55 am
148 Central City accommodation.....	7:07 pm
NORTH BOUND.	
135 Paducah and Cairo accom.....	5:10 am
131 Fulton accommodation.....	12:11 pm
107 New Orleans special.....	3:13 pm
103 N. O. spec.....	12:22 pm
Stops to discharge passengers from Louisville and parts beyond.	
May 20, 1917.	W. G. CRAWFORD, Agt.

Local Mention.

The White is King.
Bought for one, enjoyed by all—
that's the Victrola.

Good morning! Cut your weeds
yet? It is a patriotic duty.

Some special wallpaper bargains
at Roark's.

We have had some early fall
weather this week.

Trade with Roark, who teaches
your dollars to have more cents.

Pledge to buy your full share of
War saving Stamps.

Mrs. E. N. Martin is prepared to
do all kinds of ladies tailor work in
best manner.

Wheeler & Wilson sewing Machine
No. 9, in good working order, for
sale. Apply at this office.

Rev. and Mrs. James Baird are
here from Monticello on a visit to
relatives and friends.

Several one room patterns of wall
paper at Roark's are offered at cut
prices.

Mrs. Jennie E. Roark is in Rus-
sellville on a visit to her sister, Mrs.
T. J. Morgan.

Second hand Ford Touring Car
for sale. Price \$275.00.
W. C. Jonson, Greenville, Ky.

Mrs. J. F. Rice is in Russellville
on a visit to friends and attending
the Redpath Chautauqua.

The remnant clearance sale of
wallpaper by Roark offers some ex-
cellent rooms at most attractive
prices.

Farmers are in high spirits, for
the season has been good, so far,
and crop prospects are fine, with
high price predicted on everything.

Many new records can now be
found at Roark's, in Victor ship-
ments of the week.

Central City Chautauqua, July 3
8, with a great Redpath program.
Attendance has started strong,
and should increase.

There is not a talking machine
made which will not play Victor
records, and Roark has a great sup-
ply.

Now there is only one, the Ameri-
can Railway Express Co., and the
benefits of the war are being multi-
plied.

Buy the best value in America
piano, the Lyon & Healy, from
Roark, county distributor.

Rains the past week have been
widely spread, and done more to
win the war than any one thing
which could have happened.

Silent, swift, simple, strong, the
White is the greatest sewing machine
on the market. Full line on the
floor at Roark's, and you are asked
to see them.

The people who have gone to
work under the "work or fight" rule
have been named members of the
W. O. F. Club, and it is one of the
largest organizations in the country.

The largest stock of talking ma-
chine records to be found in this
part of Kentucky can be found at
Roark's.

Mr. Marvin Wells was confined
to his home a few days last week by
a malarial attack, but is up and on
the job again.

Get satisfaction—buy a Victrola,
for it constantly delivers the best in-
strumental and vocal music of the
world, without expense and worry.

Mr. E. L. Yonts, Jr., was home
for the week-end, and is now at New
Orleans, where he will be located
for about three weeks, as special
auditor for the I. C.

Tax Commissioner Opens Office.

Under the new law, we have a Tax
Commissioner, instead of an As-
sessor, and having been elected to that
position, have opened my office in
the courthouse, and am ready to
have property lists made to me.
The law requires every taxpayer to
come to my office and make this
list, between July 1 and November
1, and at no other time or manner
are these lists to be made. Tax-
payers are urged to take the first
opportunity to visit me, so that the
work may be done with greatest
convenience to them and myself.

C. W. Cisney,
Tax Commissioner.

Business houses will all be closed
here today.

The Government is now planning
to take over the telephone and tele-
graph lines, and there will be in-
creased efficiency under unified
management and consolidation of
equipment.

Every citizen of the county will,
under the new law, be required to
come to the county seat and make
a property list with the tax Com-
missioner, the new officer who takes
the place of the Assessor. Mr. C. W.
Cisney has opened his office in the
court house, and is now ready to
take these lists. Lists must be made
before November 1, and can be
given any time after the first of July.

Horse thieves are particularly
active throughout this section, and
many horses have disappeared, with
few recoveries reported.

Public schools of Muhlenberg will
be opened the first day of August
and the teachers' institute will be
held here beginning Monday August
19, and continuing until Friday,
inclusive. A strong program is be-
ing prepared for the institute, and
it will be an especially interesting
meeting.

Weather For Week.

Weather predictions for the week
beginning Monday, issued by the
Weather Bureau are:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee, show-
ers first of the week and again about
end of week. Normal temperature.

Loses Fine Jersey Cow.

A fine Jersey cow belonging to
Mr. Ernest Lovell died last Sunday
morning. The cause of death could
not be determined, so an investiga-
tion of the contents of the stomach
was made, and several nails, some
wire, a steeple, etc were discovered.
It is thought these articles were eat-
en in hay or bran. The cow was
worth \$100.

Look at Roark's stock of chairs
and rockers—greatest in county.

These days and nights are delight-
fully cool, but this is not the kind
of weather we need for corn and to-
bacco, and other crops, especially
since we have the moisture, and can
therefore use hot weather.

Everybody should be proud of
being put up as first class, but it is
said that some of the draft men who
have been moved up there are not
very enthusiastic over it.

It sure means it "fight or work."

Victrola Dominance Grows.

Victrola dominance is greater to-
day than ever before. The latest in
the field of standard machines, it
quickly emerged from the rest. It
has added many vital and exclusive
features of construction, and has
overtaken everything except demand
and while the Victor Co. is annu-
ally expending millions in buildings,
machinery and equipment, the world
calls for more in greater degree each
year. Roark places orders many
months ahead, and that is why you
can place an order now and get what
you wish from him.

Small rooms can be papered at
half, from Roark's remnants.

House For Sale.

A 7-room residence, on Camp-
bell street, with outbuildings, all in
good repair, for sale.

H. H. Haviland.

The Victrola, with many exclusive
features, is supreme. A demonstra-
tion convinces. Roark will be glad
to meet any test.

Two stalls, in a stable, for rent
by day or month. Apply to Mrs.
J. G. Bohannon.

Golden Star furniture polish, best
made, at Roark's.

On Account Of The War The College Of Agriculture Will Not Open Until Oct. 15.

In its effort to help win the war,
the College of Agriculture of the
University of Kentucky has arranged
to condense its course, opening
on October 15th, instead of Sept.
9th, and closing next Spring on
April 18th, instead of continuing
until June as usual.

This is done so that young men
who wish to attend may remain on
the farm during the busy fall season
and return in time to assist in put-
ting in the crops.

In order to accomplish as nearly
as possible the usual amount of
College work in the shortened year,
Saturdays will be utilized for class
work and other holidays will be re-
duced to the minimum. This of
course means harder work for both
teachers and students but the College
regards it as a patriotic duty.

The demand for the graduates of
the agricultural Colleges to fill vari-
ous positions was never as great as
now. The College of Agriculture
of the University of Kentucky is
making an earnest effort to adjust
its courses that its students may
measure up to the former high stan-
dard and, at the same time cause
no serious interference with the work
on the farm from which its students
come. Its facilities for instruction
are better than ever before and it is
hoped that the advantages it affords
under the new system will be so ap-
preciated by the citizens of Kentucky
that a record attendance will be
provided this fall.

See the strong line of Victrolas
on Roark's floor.

Fords For Sale.

I have two 5 passenger Ford cars
for sale, in fine shape; 1915 and 1917
Models; look like new.

B. W. Davis, Nortonville, Ky.

It is said that there have been re-
cently discovered 20,000 slackers in
New York City. Many of them
voluntarily surrendered, as they
knew that the stringent orders now
out would soon result in their cap-
ture. This war is growing more
serious, and the determination to
make every individual bear his part
whether he wishes to do so or not, is
general, bringing every lagard to the
mark, regardless of his rank or
station.

Some people always get the
best, others get what's left, and
others get left. Select your Victrola
now, at Roark's, and have delivery
whenever you wish.

The new auto headlight law is be-
ing enforced, and the dangerous
glare is being subdued.

There are over 300 talking machi-
nes on the market, but the Victrola
is first—in thought, sales, service,
satisfaction. See and hear why at
Roarks.

Mrs. J. K. Long and Miss Irene
were at Ft. Thomas a few days du-
ring the week, on a visit to Mr. J.
K. Long, Jr.

Most for your money in a Victrola.
Cut prices show a weakness
in the goods and any machine ex-
cept a Victrola can be bought by
anyone at a reduced price.

We had our first circus in two
years, when the Haag show appear-
ed here last Saturday, and played to
two capacity houses. It was the
first motor show ever here, and at-
tracted much attention.

Merchants of Green-
ville are wide-awake
and seeking increased
business. Trade with them in con-
fident assurance of best goods at
lowest prices.

Mr. Ralph Bingham will appear
at Central City tomorrow night, on
the Redpath Chautauqua. He has
many friends here, where he has ap-
peared frequently, and a strong de-
legation will see and hear him.

Anybody can cut prices, but no
salesman can put qualities in goods
not already there. That is why
Victrolas, alone, of the whole talk-
ing machine family, sell at the full
price, the world around.

Capt. R. C. McCracken, of Cen-
tral City, has been accepted for
service, and will report at Camp
Benjamin Harrison, where he will
likely be stationed in the training
corps. He is well grounded in mili-
tary affairs, and will give his best
efforts to his country.

R. H. Lyon Dies Monday Night.

R. H. Lyon, one of the best
known citizens of the county, died
about midnight Monday at the home
of his daughter, Mrs. Claude Carver
on West Main-Cross street, follow-
ing an illness of several weeks from
a complication of troubles. He was
a native of this county, was a civil
war veteran, 70 years old. He had
served several years as jailer, and
had the confidence and esteem of
his fellow citizens. Beside his
daughter, he is survived by three
sons, William, James and N. E., all
of this city. A prayer service was
held at the home at 12:30 yesterday
and a funeral service was conducted
at Friendship at 2 o'clock, following
which the burial was conducted
under Masonic rites.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams, of
White Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
O. Williams, of Detroit, were guests
of Mr. C. A. Williams and family
during the week.

The Victor tungs-tone supplies
your need in needles. See Roark.

Returns to Local I. C. Agency.

Mr. W. G. Crawford, who for the
past several months has been travel-
ing auditor for the I. C. Railroad,
has resigned his position and on the
first of the month resumed his posi-
tion as local agent of the company
here. His duties as auditor kept
him away from home most all the
time, and while he liked the work,
did not find the conditions to his
liking. His many friends here-
abouts are glad that he is to be with
us again, as he is not only a first-
class agent, but a progressive citizen,
and is needed here in the develop-
ment of local matters.

The tones on a Victrola spring and
mingle as on no other instrument.
The light weight on the needle does
away with the gritty, grabby,
scratchy noise so manifest on all
other machines, and insures the su-
preme delights of music, song and
story. See and hear at Roark's.

One of the elephants from the
Haag show got loose here last Satur-
day night, and caused some com-
motion, when the big fellow was mis-
sed. Searching parties began great
while located the mascot of a corn
field, and returned him to camp.

You can get any other machine
you want, at any time, but you will
keep the Victrola forever, when you
get it. Better wait for the one you
want, and which so many people all
over the world want, that deliveries
are behind the demand. Roark ex-
pects liberal shipments soon, or or-
ders placed many months ago.

"Maud," a mule donated by a
Mercer county man to the Red Cross
for sale, brought a handsome sum
and now she is being carried on a
tour, and will be auctioned in each
of the 120 counties of Kentucky,
the sum being given to each county
fund. When she has made the rounds
she will be donated to President
Wilson, for any use he may wish.
Like her illustrious namesake,
"Maud" is likely to kick the beam
highest in price than any mule ever
sold in the country.

Who knows more about music
than the world's greatest artists?
They have chosen the Victrola for
the exclusive presentation of their
rare art and talents, and their vital op-
inion is the safest guide for every pur-
chaser of a talking machine. Let
Roark demonstrate the supreme
Victrola and records.

Snaps in high grade wallpaper at
Roark's.

Mr. Buren Martin, of Abuer-
que, New Mexico, is here on a visit
to his parents.

Get your order placed with Roark
for a Victrola, as for months there
has been a waiting list, on account
of the world-wide strong demand for
this instrument. While large stocks
of machines are always on hand, it
has been many a moon since all
type instruments have been here at
one time.

Sign your pledge card today for
W. S. S.

Join the large and happy family
of Victrola owners. Best of the
kind, beyond doubt and nothing
can give the same lasting satisfac-
tion to the whole family, and the
cost is slight.

The Victrola, at home and abroad
outlasts any instrument, many
times over, and comparisons will
plainly show you why. Roark will gladly
demonstrate.

Red Cross Notes.

The Greenville Chapter received an
order from headquarters as follows:
1000 pairs of socks, 500 sweaters,
500 morning jackets, 100 girls
chemise. At this to be in by Sep-
tember first. In addition there are
250 trench kits for July surgical
order.

All who have made these supplies
know what is before us, and we
hope everybody will respond
immediately to work on some of
these things. Everyone who reads
this order will realize how much
work it will mean to get the work
done by September first. Won't you
pledge yourselves so many after-
noons a week to come to the work
room, and don't let anything keep
you away. Let your housework wait
but the boys must not be neglected.
They must have these things. Your
son may use the article you make,
or the bandages you roll. Won't
you do this for him?

Let us make our knitting needles
click faster than ever before during
this big order, for now is the time
to prepare for the freezing cold.
When a million of our boys will be
"Over There." When Winter comes
thousands of our boys will be in
the front lines facing cold and hunger,
and imaginable danger and suffer-
ing for your sake. Won't you send
them the work of your hands to com-
fort and assure them of your love.
You may think you haven't time
to knit but just start a sweater, no
matter how busy you are, and keep
it for pick up work, and you will be
surprised how soon it will be com-
pleted. So, get your directions, and
knit, knit, knit.

You are practicing economy when
you buy a Victrola from Roark, for
the upkeep is nothing. Ask any of
the 350 Muhlenberg owners; also
ask owners of other machines what
they are paying for springs and other
repairs, and how much time their
machines are out of service for vari-
ous reasons.

Right now, all over this country,
the person who does not work, no
matter his age, if he is able to per-
form labor, is held in the same deep
contempt as the slacker who will not
fight.

Worm gears, with ball-bearing
points, the Victrola motor surpasses
the bevel-gear motors in other ma-
chines to same degree it does in
every other feature.

Prof. E. L. Casto, who is located
at Camp Taylor, in the Army Y. M.
C. A. service, was here with friends
for the week-end. His new duties
are very pleasing to him, and he de-
clares the opportunities are vast,
and that the needs of this branch of
the service are being met by volun-
teers from all ranks of highest effi-
ciency, many notable persons being
enlisted.

Victrola owners are the most ex-
acting and at the same time the most
pleased body of people in the coun-
ty, the same as they are the world
over. Join them, and you will know
why. See and hear these instru-
ments at Roark's before buying any
machine.

Mr. W. D. Mohon, a prominent
citizen of Neesh Creek, died at his
home Monday night, from appendi-
citis. Burial was in the Jackson
graveyard Tuesday afternoon. He
is survived by his widow and ten
children.

Use a Cleanrite brush on your
Victrola, getting better results and
protecting your records.

Steady Will Save Sorrow.

More than in any other item, pros-
pective buyers should make a close
study of the talking machine field,
for very few people know much
about such articles, and it is too im-
portant to jump into the game. In
presenting the Victrola, Roark pub-
licly and privately urges people to
see and hear all machines, as no
other course is safe. Comparisons
are educative, and the buyer should
fully avail himself of every opportu-
nity for investigation, not only of
the machines but by interviewing
owners of machines, and getting the
complete record of service delivered.
The purchase price is the first pay-
ment on some instruments, as re-
pairs are frequent and expensive.

RED CROSS

STONE ROOT AND BUCHU COMPOUND
Of uncollected value for the treatment
of kidney diseases. Pains in the back
and burning sensations are symptoms
of kidney troubles, which are quickly
overcome by use of this remedy. This
and more than one hundred other Red
Cross Remedies sold and guaranteed
only by

R. F. Jarvis, Greenville, Ky.

Have you any patriotic music in your home?

The Battle Hymn of the Republic
sung by Reinald Werrenrath

Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean
sung by Lambert Murphy and Orpheus Quartet

We promise you a great big old-fashioned thrill
(the kind that makes you feel like a youngster
again) if you will stop in our store today and hear
Reinald Werrenrath sing the fervent verses of the
wonderful old "Battle Hymn," and hear Lambert
Murphy's stirring performance of "Columbia, the
Gem of the Ocean."

Victor Double-faced Record No. 45121. Ten-inch, \$1.00

This record is only one of the
New Victor Patriotic Records
Each of them is a patriotic inspiration and a
musical joy.

ROARK

They didn't fool Caruso!

BE PATRIOTIC—TRADE AT HOME!

RED CROSS FAMILY REMEDIES

Many able Chemists and Doctors were called into service in perfecting this
line of Red Cross Remedies.
This is an age of Specialists, and while one may have distinguished achieve-
ments to his credit in one particular line, another is excelling in something else.
That very thing makes it possible for us to have a Red Cross Remedy for each
ailment, and enables us to give the consumer more than we promise or charge for.
Each formula is compounded with as much care and precision as if our
entire success depended upon that one Remedy. That's why NEURITONE
repairs shattered nerves, and Red Cross STONE ROOT and BUCHU puts
your kidneys in a normal and healthy condition.
Red Cross Remedies are not Patent Medicines. The formula is printed
on each carton in plain English, so that you know what they are composed of
and what you are taking. More than one hundred Red Cross Remedies and
Toilet Preparations are sold and guaranteed only by

R. F. Jarvis, Greenville, Ky.

The "Green Seal'd" Home

Cottage, Bungalow, and great mansion—all alike need
Hanna's Green Seal Paint occasionally. A home may be
ever so costly, and of pleasing architecture, but it must be
kept cleanly painted at all times to really be considered at-
tractive.

Using Hanna's Green Seal Paint is not so much an ex-
pense as an investment. It pays back a good deal more
than it costs—in protecting property, in beautifying it, and
in its satisfactory service.

HANNA'S GREEN SEAL PAINT

Sold by

G. M. Dexter & Co. Greenville, Ky.

